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ture represents Dr. John McLoughlin, and under his name is the inscription 'Founder of Oregon.' "

The essentials of Dr. McLoughlin's biography are given and even the most recent writings like those of Frederick V. Holman, C. B. Bagley and Agnes C. Laut are cited and quoted. The author seeks to demonstrate that Dr. McLoughlin was a Catholic from infancy rather than a convert to that faith in later life.

It may be a kindness to the author and publishers to point out a slight slip of the types on page 100 where Bonneville is made to write in 1634 instead of 1834.

TRAIL TALES. By James David Gillilan. (New York, The Abingdon Press, 1915. Pp. 182. 75 cents.)

This sprightly and interesting little volume is sent by The Methodist Book Concern, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York. In his preface the author says: "These few stories, culled from the repertoire of an active life of more than thirty years, are samples of personal experiences, and are taken almost at random from mining camp, frontier town and settlement, public and private life. As a minister the writer has had wide and varied opportunities in all the Northwest, but more especially in Utah, Oregon, and Idaho. Many a man much more modest has far excelled him in life experiences, but some of them have never told."

That statement gives a good idea of the author and his work. The contents embrace brief chapters under such headings as God's Minister, The Western Trail, The Desert, Sagebrush, The Iron Trail, Indians of the Trail, The Stagecoach, Mormondom, Great Salt Lake, The Great Northwest. One of the most interesting portions is entitled Chief Joseph and His Lost Wallowa, which he concludes as follows: "Chief Joseph died near Spokane not many years since, wailing out the one great desire of his life, a final glimpse of the land of his birth, the hunting ground of his manhood and the graves of his sires."

THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST PULPIT. Edited by Paul Little. (New York, The Methodist Book Concern, 1915. Pp. 278. \$1.00 net.)

This is an interesting compilation of sermons. It is divided into three parts. The first or introductory part contains a foreword by Charles M. Stuart, president of the Garrett Biblical Institute, an introduction by the editor and a sermon by Resident Bishop Richard Joseph Cooke, Portland, Oregon.

Part II contains the main portion of the book, a collection of sixteen sermons by prominent Methodist ministers in the Pacific Northwest. These

are grouped under the following heads: Oregon, Puget Sound, Columbia River, Idaho, Montana and North Montana. The Washington ministers represented include the following: Rev. A. W. Leonard, First Church, Seattle; Rev. Joseph P. Marlatt, First Church, Everett; President Edward H. Todd, Tacoma; Rev. Robert Brumblay, Superintendent of Wenatchee District, Spokane; Rev. Harold O. Perry, Superintendent of The Dalles District, Kennewick; Rev. Francis Burgette Short, First Church, Spokane; and Rev. Gabriel Sykes, Waterville.

Part III is a symposium on "The Problems of the Pacific Northwest: How Best Shall We Solve Them?"

THE DALLES-CELILO PORTAGE; ITS HISTORY AND INFLUENCE. By T. C. Elliott. (Portland, Ivy Press, 1915. Pp. 42. Also published in Oregon Historical Quarterly for June, 1915.)

This pamphlet gives in appropriate and convenient form the historical address delivered at the opening of the Dalles-Celilo Canal of the Columbia River, at Big Eddy, May 5, 1915. It contains a carefully prepared account of the history of early transportation on the Columbia. The influence of the Dalles obstruction to the free navigation of the river is shown to have been of great importance in its bearing upon the history of the Columbia River Basin. During the Indian War of 1855-56, it is noted that nearly all of the munitions and supplies from Fort Vancouver to the upper country were carried across a portage road of about fifteen miles from the present city of The Dalles over the hills to the mouth of the Des Chutes River and then transferred to boats. Had there been no obstruction in the river, the war might have been brought to a termination much sooner.

READINGS IN AMERICAN HISTORY. By David Saville Muzzey. (Boston, Ginn and Company, 1915. Pp. 594. \$1.50.)

The professor in Barnard College, Columbia University, author of a text-book in the same field, has prepared this supplement source book. It is a good piece of work. The Pacific Northwest is represented by three references to Oregon. On pages 212-214 is given an extract from the ship's log showing Captain Robert Gray's discovery and naming the Columbia river. On pages 258-260 under the head of "An Era of Hard Feeling" is an extract from Senator Benton's plea for the occupation of Oregon in 1825. On pages 322-330 Senator Benton attacks the "Fifty-four Forties" on May 22, 1846.

The Lewis and Clark expedition is represented by President Jeffer-